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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 30

Social Science Club Hears From Ralph Graves

"Our Local Government" Is Subject of Maryville Attorney.

Urges Civil Service

Large Crowd Was Out to Hear Local Attorney On Civic Interest.

Mr. Ralph Graves, attorney, of Maryville, discussed the subject, "Our Local Government" before the Social Science Club Tuesday night. Mr. Graves' speech was clear, well organized, and filled with pertinent facts.

"The cities and the counties," said Mr. Graves, "are the most important parts of our government." According to Mr. Graves, a city has only those powers that concern it and its inhabitants. "The county government is the least understood of all governments. The county is a quasi-corporation and is less like a private corporation than the municipal corporation of the city. The county is usually divided into townships and often many special divisions, such as school districts, special road districts, etc., as well as election precincts.

"The whole county set-up devolves around the County Court. . . . Contrary to the belief of many people the duties of the County Court are not just to try cases and to interpret the laws." It is, in truth the most jumbled legislative, judicial, and executive body in the world.

The township is not a very powerful arm of government. Only 24 counties of the 114 counties in Missouri have township organizations.

Mr. Graves offered several remedies for the complete set-up of local government. He said that many people believe that a reorganization of county government is impossible under present conditions; that the constitution of the state must be changed. Mr. Graves said that something should be done to break the undesirable uniformity of county government. There should be county managers to take over the administrative duties of the County Court. Service should be introduced into county administrative offices. The fee system should be eliminated. County courts should be established. In fact, Mr. Graves stated, "the problem of reform in our local government is something for us to think about."

A large crowd demonstrated that they are interested in the programs which the Social Science Club is sponsoring.

W. S. Gunnison To Speak to Young People Sunday at the Churches

W. S. Gunnison, representative of the Intercollegiate Council for International Cooperation, and the League of Nations Association, will deliver several addresses in Maryville, Sunday, April 15, according to a recent announcement given through the offices of the W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. of the college. Mr. Gunnison has the reputation of being an unusually interesting speaker. He is highly educated and has traveled in many countries. His first address will be given at the College Sunday School Class at 9:30 a. m. Mr. E. Church, South at 9:30 Sunday morning and he will then address the congregation at the Presbyterian church at the eleven o'clock hour. Arrangements are under way for him to give a lecture in the Social Hall at the College Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Gunnison will then be the chief speaker at the Christian church Sunday evening for the Christian Endeavor groups and others who may care to attend. Arrangements may be made for him to speak at the regular Sunday evening church service hour at one of the churches. The public is invited to all of these lectures which will doubt give a great deal of information present world conditions and most recent developments.

HEDGES SEEKS JOB.

He is out He Applies for Cape Girardeau H. S. Coaching Position. According to the Cape Girardeau Mirror, Orville Hedges, former state athlete, who has been living in Merion, coaching the Tri-County cage team, has made application for the coaching job at Central school, Cape Girardeau. Mr. Hedges formerly coached at Jackson. The Missouri sports writer has the opinion of many basketball coaches that Hedges was the best coach who ever has been in Missouri.

Increase in Prices for Short



Eunice Steen, formerly with the Cincinnati Opera Company, who sings the part of Gretel, in the opera here next Friday night.

THINK! THEN VOTE!

The selection of a student president and vice-president is a much more serious job than the student body has apparently given it credit for being. The listless nomination assembly Wednesday morning showed the student group to be in an indifferent frame of mind as to who their next leader will be. To hold the offices the candidates must be qualified by experience and initiative that will enable them to deal the best good to their fellow students. Why can't a student body of this size do some thinking, instead of letting someone else do it for them, and then elect the man that is qualified? Is it an impossibility or just an indifference?

Make your vote count and don't fail to vote. He is your officer as much as anyone's else.

Operetta Presented by Kindergarten and Primary Groups

Wednesday Night Show a Successful Musical Presentation.

Under Direction of Miss Millikan and Student Assistants.

Despite the dusty breezes of the last few days the beautiful flowers, the silent and charming depths of the woods and the luring magic of hazy paths stole softly to the big stage of the College Auditorium last Wednesday evening, where they sang, danced and even, in a few, thrilling scenes, acted. Each other and celebrated the annual wedding. Of course it was the Primary-Kindergarten children who had diligently sought out the secrets of the flowers, and who were delighting their parents and many friends in the auditorium with their dances and songs of the flowers because they too had always wanted to know what the flowers do and say at their parties out in the woods where the fairies dance.

One could guess, right from the start, that this particular colorful party was to be unusually interesting and important. And sure enough it was as everyone soon found out, since it was a celebration of the wedding of Calla Lily and Mr. Poppy, and just nearly all of the pretty flowers were out to enjoy the ceremony and to wish the bride and groom happiness.

The curtains rolled back, about the time announced, across the rear of the stage revealing a latticed garden fence across the rear of the stage.

Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and author, has been secured to illustrate the 1934 Ohio State University yearbook, The Makio, which Buckeye students believe will be the outstanding yearbook in the United States this year.—Duke Chronicle.

A math professor at the University of Georgia says that pennies are evenly divided between heads and tails. The pedagogue speaks from experience since he had already flipped 40,000 times with one hundred different pennies in an attempt to prove the theory of probability. Fortnightly.

Attend Short Course This Year.

Forty Years of Appeal in Opera Coming Next Week

Fairy Tale Will Appeal to Child or Talented Musician.

Here Next Friday

Metropolitan Opera Co., Made Hansel and Gretel Part of Permanent Repertory.

One of the musical treats of the season is promised by the Newman Club on April 20, when the Hansel and Gretel Opera company of Chicago will appear at the College auditorium with a specially selected cast of grand opera singers, scenery, costumes and electrical effects, for one performance of Humperdinck's masterpiece. First produced less than forty years ago this opera is already recognized as a classic. Its familiar theme, based on a fairy tale that is known in all lands, its masterly treatment of folk song and the charm in its wholly original music endear it to audiences of all ages. The trained musician and the lost just out of the nursery alike succumb to the spell of the famous German's appeal to eye and ear. Hansel and Gretel, the witch, the father and mother, the sandman and the dewman—they all become very real in the hands of the experienced artists chosen by Director Willard Rhodes.

Marie Matyas sings Hansel, Eunice Steen, Gretel, Constance Eberhart, appears in the role of the witch, Olive Meminger as the mother and Charles Dobson as the father. The three acts constitute a full evening's entertainment, and wherever the company has sung during the past three years unanimous praise from press and public has been its reward. This is the same organization that enjoyed a long season under the auspices of the National Conferences of Public School Music Supervisors.

(Continued on Page Three)

New Equipment!

The other day, Dr. F. R. Anthony, of the faculty of the Physical Education Department, was seen carrying around a small smooth black leather case which was of a different size than that of the "pill" case which he usually carries around with him. Someone accused him of carrying concealed weapons and suggested that it might be a "young machine gun." However, "Doc" maintained his composure, denied the charge and very proudly displayed a metal tag fastened in the case on which was printed the word "Baumanometer." So . . . Dr. Anthony says that the Physical Education Department now has the very latest type of a machine or equipment for testing blood pressure.

Kappa Omicron Phi Election

Regular election of officers for the coming year was held at a recent meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority. Those who will serve for the ensuing period are President, Frances Shamberger; vice-president, Marceline Cooper; secretary, Charlotte Leff; and treasurer, Mary Smith.

A university airport is being constructed at Purdue University with funds appropriated by the Federal government. This is one of several projects initiated this year with government aid. Duke Chronicle.

Short Course Opens April 23.

Attend Short Course This Year.

More Than 700 Rural and Town Grade School Children to Sing Here Saturday

Between 700 and 800 pupils of the rural and town grade schools of this county will participate Saturday in the annual county chorus in the auditorium of the State Teachers College. From a small beginning the county chorus has increased in numbers until 700 took part last year and it is expected even more will sing with the county group this Saturday.

The program, which is open to the public, will start at 1:30 o'clock under the direction of C. James Velle, director of the College Conservatory of Music. The pupils are requested to come to Maryville in the morning in order that they can take part in the rehearsal at 9 o'clock.

Following the program the Maryville Chamber of Commerce will give a present to each child in the chorus.

The program was announced today by W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, as follows:

The Humming Bird—Chorus.
Dance Song—Chorus.
Nicky Collins Song—Mt. Pleasant school.

Mask and Gavel Hears Dr. Painter on Modern Drama

Review of Lenormand's Play, "Time Is a Dream" Given.

Lectures Next

Dramatic Monologue to Be Topic of Discussion at Meeting Next Week.

Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the English Department, discussed modern drama informally at the regular Mask and Gavel Club meeting Thursday night. After giving brief synopsis and remarks on several current plays she reviewed in detail H. R. Lenormand's "Time Is a Dream." Although "Time Is a Dream" was written by a Frenchman the scene is laid near a wooded lake in Holland. The action takes place in the autumn and a persistent fog prevails throughout the play.

Scene one opens with Riemke, a twenty-five-year-old semi-invalid, semi-spinster talking to Beunke, the housekeeper. They are standing in front of a large bay window facing the lake. Although they are expecting Nico, Riemke's brother, Beunke is asking her mistress to help her balance her accounts. Beunke is a perfect old maid whose life is filled with accounts, dusting, accounts, tea and accounts. She is forever fussing over her account book which is her constant companion. Sunday she goes to church (her one diversion from her aging duties) for she knows that she will fall asleep as soon as she enters the pew. Beunke is very conscious of time; she has so much of it.

Presently Romee enters, breathless and pale. Romee is a beautiful, dark, passionate creature of about twenty-three. She is Nico's fiancée and a dear friend of Riemke. Upon being questioned by Riemke, Romee tells of a strange happening that had just befallen her.

(Continued on Page Three)

Residence Hall Notes

Jane Sandy left Tuesday to accompany a group of Kappa Omicron Phi members to Canyon, Texas, where they will attend a convocation of the National Home Economics fraternity. The group will return next week.

Eugenia Compton spent a few days of her Easter vacation with Martha Farrell of Weston, Mo.

Wednesday evening Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated five girls: Jewell Hammer, Viola Johnson, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Elizabeth Meadows and Bernice Sloan.

Eugene J. Larmer, B. S., '31, who has been in school at the University of Missouri this year doing graduate work in Education Administration was at the College last Monday. Mr. Larmer who has been superintendent of schools at Helena, Mercer, Mt. Moriah and principal of schools for a time at Albany, completed work for his M. A. degree at the University in January of this year and most of his work this year has been on requirements for the Ph. D. degree. Mrs. Larmer, the former Miss Lillie B. Sweeney of Albany, is also a former S. T. C. student. Mr. Larmer, whose home was at Ravenwood when he was in school here, is also a graduate of the College High School. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Larmer are making their home at Albany.

Attend Short Course This Year.



Olive Meminger, who sings the part of the Sandman in the opera, Hansel and Gretel.

Kappa Omicron Phi To National Conclave In Canyon City, Texas

Miss Hettie Anthony and Miss Ruth Blanshan of the Home Economics department left Tuesday morning with five college girls for Canyon, Texas, to attend the national convocation of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority. Members of the Maryville chapter who accompanied them to Canyon are: Misses Blanche Tinney, Marceline Cooper, Mary Smith, Frances Shamberger, Jacqueline Rush and Jane Sandy.

They left St. Joseph Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock and planned to take a special bus from Kansas City at Kansas City delegates from other chapters will join them.

The M. S. T. C. delegation plan to return Monday or Tuesday.

Miss Anthony, who is the national president and also the founder of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honorary sorority for home economics, is a well known leader in that field. The Maryville chapter is the Alpha chapter. The local chapter has made histories of Kappa Omicron Phi, bound in chamois, which will be presented to each chapter at the national convocation. The books are dedicated to Miss Anthony.

Debaters Return From Tri-State Trip and National Tournament

An Illness to Morgan Ends Eleven Day Trip.

Entered Five Rounds At Lexington, Kentucky Before Collapse

Edward Morgan, Dwight Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller returned last Friday from an eleven day debating trip through Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. The party left here March 27 and drove to Parkville, Mo., for two debates that evening with students from Park College. The next afternoon the team met debaters from the school of law of the University of Missouri, in a debate before the high school assembly of Centralia, Mo. From Centralia the team went to McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, for two debates with that school.

Two days later after a trip through Indiana and part of Kentucky the team debated twice with Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, Ky.

The National tournament of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity opened in Lexington, Kentucky, on Monday, April 2. The Maryville team entered the tournament and debated through the first five rounds.

The tournament debaters representing 117 colleges and universities from 33 states, were guests of Transylvania College, the first college established west of the Alleghenies.

Mr. Morgan was forced to relinquish his opportunity to win the extemporaneous speaking because of a severe cold that developed early in the tournament.

GLEANINGS.

To learn while we sleep may be the academic principle of the future, if experiments of Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the psychology department of the College of the City of New York prove a success. He plans to take ten students and place them in a state of hypnosis during the experiments. They sit silently for a short time, while small gray balls are suspended before their eyes. Only a few minutes elapse before their eyes shut automatically.

"Yet they are not asleep," according to Dr. Winn. "They are in a state of 'light hypnosis.' I then begin to lecture in a slow even tone, attempting to evoke clearcut visions in the students' minds. Actually their minds will be wide awake, listening to me, and in their imaginations they will be taken to the places about which I am lecturing or the scenes I am depicting." Idaho Argonaut.

Nomination of Student Office Candidates Calm

The Fire of Last Year's Session Is Not in Evidence.

President Urges Peace

Expected Furore Fails to Materialize In Preliminary Convention Wednesday.

Opening for the first time in years with the dullness of a formal tea, the preliminary procedures of the annual spring election of the College were held Wednesday morning at the regular meeting of the Student Government Association. After a few suggestions by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin to the association, the faculty adjourned and Wm. Yates, student president, opened the business of the day by calling for nominations for the office of president.

It has been quite a while since the Student Government Association here has witnessed such a quiet nominating convention. Only last year the group was treated to some several minutes of mud-slinging, hair-pulling, raving and ranting by Wilbur Heekin. The Student Association was worked into such a fervor that Heekin was practically booed from the floor. Equally as warm were the red-faced retorts of the, at that time, student president, Raymond Mitzel. The whole meeting was one grand uproar, spiced here and there with fancy interludes of retorts, by those eminent politicians, Woolsey, Yates, Noblet, Sparks, Sandison, et al. It was with the shadow of this horrible scene yet in mind that President Lamkin urged the group to let the hostilities this year remain upon a clean and upright basis. The nominating session last year was only the spark in the gas tank of what followed for some two days previous to the election. Marked ballots, underhand propaganda, and tearing down of banners followed upon the heels of each other, in making last year's session one of the most notable in the annals of S. T. C. history.

With the call for nominations this year under the gavel of Pres. Yates, who was fortified with a well-bound copy of Roberts Rules of Order, Kenneth Manifold held sway on the floor speaking in behalf of Francis Sloniker. He was followed closely by Luke Palumbo who seconded the nomination of "my friend, Mr. Sloniker." William Persons, president of the Senior Class, (Continued on Page Three)

College Blue Book To Be Distributed About May First

Haven't you been in positions when you've felt you could easily crawl through a key-hole; when your ego has shrunk to the smallest possible degree? Of course you have, but you don't care for the recurrence of the sensation, do you? Neither do we. Nobody enjoys the discomfort of another. Everybody lives and learns but in the matter of manners why not learn, then live?

Avoid future embarrassing moments! Avail yourself with one of the fifteen hundred free copies of the College Blue Book, which will be ready for distribution.

The College Blue Book is a student publication with help and cooperation from various faculty members. The following organizations contributed material on assigned topics. Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Sigma Sigma, Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Mu Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Girls of Residence Hall, W. A. A., and Kappa Omicron Phi. The material was submitted to a committee who, with the help of Miss Stephenson, Social Director of Residence Hall, agreed upon content and styling.

There are as in every college customs and traditions which are upheld in that college. How they are to be correctly observed is one of the many features of the Blue Book.

We hope that the hesitant student can find the assurance and poise needed to enjoy himself at social functions by knowing he is doing the right thing.

Wilbur B. Pettigrew, B. S., '31, who has been teaching in the high school at Shenandoah, Iowa, has been elected assistant principal of that school, according to an announcement which Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the Placement Committee, has received. While in College Mr. Pettigrew was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Dramatic Council, the Debate Team, the Y. M. C. A., and the Law Club. Mr. Pettigrew's home town is Athelstan, Iowa.

Buford Jones visited several days of the Easter vacation with Miss Marguerite Reipen of St. Joseph, Mo.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

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Policy

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students. To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.

Louise Wyman, Frederick Cronkite, Edward Morgan, LeRoy Smith, John Timmons, Homer Black, Velma and Chubby.

Two Man Decathlon Won by "Stnky" Davis From "Tiny Boy" Cronkite by Close Margin

Under the blistering sun last Wednesday afternoon a hotly-contested tussle, held away on College Field, it was a decathlon, held with only two men competing. "Bull Montana" Davis, better known as "Stnky" Davis, the Kansas speed demon, and highly high jumper, and "Tiny Boy" Cronkite, more commonly known as the "law-hurdler from way back."

It seems queer, just why such a "burly" chap like Davis would want to challenge "Tiny Boy" to such an affair. (It is understood that Davis was talking himself up a bit so "Tiny Boy" called the bluff.)

With all rules and regulations decided upon the two contestants proceeded to the gymnasium to "suit-up"—hot dog! "Tiny Boy" wanted to ride and the Kansan wanted to walk (gas went up 2c a gallon.) When "Tiny Boy" refused to walk the Kid from Hiawatha gave in as he wanted to win that decathlon—oh, boy, how he wanted to win.

"Tiny Boy" was easily outfitted in new shoes, jersey, trunks and sweat clothes. It was different with "Hot-Cha" Davis, the whole coaching staff searched for hours trying to outfit such a huge specimen of mankind.

Partially dressed the two made way to the field of battle to start with—"Tiny Boy" conceded the Pole Vault to Davis ("Tiny Boy" couldn't get his hands around the pole. A grand march was then held and the two hiked in the direction of the "shot-putting" circle. Davis was tiring fast. "Tiny Boy" was as calm as a mouse in the west library.

With the crunching of cinders and the heavy "thud" of the 16 lb. shot hitting and sinking far into the earth. Tiny Boy came up with a stupendous beans of 33 feet, 7 inches—Davis conceded the shot put.

Next in line was the high jump. Each contestant was allowed four jumps apiece. Davis jumped, Cronkite jumped. up the bamboo crossbar flew. Higher and higher it went. Almost as high as Stnky's chest it went. Cronkite misses. Davis clears the bar at 4 ft., 9 in. —Cronkite concedes the high jump. Score—"Burly Boy" Davis 7, "Tiny Fellow" Cronkite, 5.

Next was the discus. Like a top spinning in the springtime the little fellow twirls and heaves the platter far into space. Davis concedes the discus throw. Much discussion was held in regard to the broad-jump pit. Neither trackster was sure of getting into the sand. It was a case of live or die however so the "Little Fellow" steamed up and headed south in the general direction of the pit. "Bang" went the take-off board. Higher and further he sailed along. The heels of the "Little Boys" shoes hit the board around the sand. He had been successful. He had felt sand under his feet (and in his shoes). He had reached the pit. The crowd went wild. The "Big Bad Wolf" then jumped. Davis had the advantage. His clothes fit so tight—he looked like an Air-Flow model automobile. Davis also got sand in his shoes, and at the same time, surpassed "Tiny Boy's" mark by three-fourths of an inch. Cronkite conceded the broad-jump to Davis.

Probably the most spectacular race held was the eighty-two and a half yard low hurdle dual.—As there was no stop watch available that recorded minutes only, Adams (he's a good track man too) counted to himself while the two famous tracksters ran the hurdles separately. "Tiny Boy" clicked off the amazing time of 14 flat. Adams either counted faster or else Cronkite really won as it took the boy from way-out west counts to finish the barrier race.—Three more points for the "Little Fellow."

Like two streaks of lightning Cronkite and Davis sped down the cinder way in the 57 yd. dash. Adams was still timing—Cronkite was sunning himself for the 880 yard dog-trot. Davis crossed the tape and collapsed into the arms of an elm tree. He was soon brought out of the coma when he learned of his victory in that race.

In the 880 yard race Davis seemed to have a sudden spurt of speed and a second breath (garlic and brussell sprouts). —As Cronkite was setting the pace, everything turned black. The tiny mus-

low) the two were about to take off on the 2-mile run—Cronkite jumped the gun and was consequently set back 220 yards (just a couple of steps for the "Little Fellow." The next start was even. Darkness set in and the writer of this article was forced to leave. However it is believed that the boys will finish in time for the Peru meet this afternoon. Cronkite followers believe that if Mr. Mehus can be induced to come down to the gym sometime this morning, that their man will win, as every time Davis sees Mehus he stops to talk.

Many more decathlons will probably be held in the near future—Dear fellow students—won't you come out and make fools of yourselves?

Move to Oust Politics At Lafayette University

Student Council Members and Candidates for Positions Sign Pledge to Oust Politics In Elections.

Easton, Pa., (NSFA)—Taking a step unprecedented in the annals of Lafayette campus activities, all of the members of Student Council last week signed a written pledge not to allow political considerations to influence the elections for officers of that body which are to take place later in the spring.

The move is in line with the trend toward a cleanup for campus politics. "Its prime purpose," says the Lafayette, official undergraduate publication, "is

to eliminate all the deals, trades, combines, and prejudices that have so far usually been part and parcel of every election on the campus. The objective of Student Council in this undertaking is to clean house at home first in preparation for the general investigation of campus politics which is about to begin."

In signing the pledge, the Student Council members are obliged to choose the man whom they think most capable for the office and not to allow any other factors to influence them. It is expected that the pledge will attain its objective quite fully, since not only all the voting members, but also all the candidates for the positions have taken the oath.

K. U. RELAY NOTES

The first entry for the twelfth annual Kansas Relays, which will be held at the University April 21, was received last week from Coach J. E. Davis of Washington University in St. Louis who will send 10 men to compete in the field events and shorter relays.

The twelfth annual Kansas Relays will be dedicated to Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, premier American mile runner. Cunningham will run in a special 1500-meter race or in a special mile race.

The Emporia Hornets Tracksters will again enter the Relays and will defend a record in the 2-mile relay which was

set by the members of the Hornet track squad last year. The team last year also took second place in the 880-yard relay, second in the hurdles, and third in both the distance medley and 1-mile relay.

Invitations have been sent to Lynn Waldorf, new football coach at Kansas State; Alvin "Bo" McMillan, former Kansas State mentor now at Indiana University; and Gus Welch, athletic director at Haskell Institute, to act as officials at the Relays.

Washington state college will send eight men to the Relays. The Cougars will compete in the 2-mile and medley relays, with Hal Dunker, northern division conference shot put record holder, and Art Crews, 1932 conference javelin record holder, in individual event.

Governor Alf M. Landon, who was honorary referee of the Relays last year, has been invited to serve in the same capacity again this year. Henry Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska, was the referee last year and George T. Bresnahan, head track coach at the University of Iowa, will be the referee this year.

Occidental College, which cleaned up a goodly number of the events in the Kansas Relays ten years ago, is considering coming east again this year. Joe Pipal, director of athletics, writes that an unexpected victory over Po-

mona college has aroused interest in track there. He has a pole vaulter who does 13 ft., 6 in.

Entry has been made in the Kansas Relays by Oklahoma Baptists. holders of the college class half-mile record of 1:27, and for three years holders of the mile record at 3:21. Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg have won the mile two years in succession, now holding the record at 3:17.3.

The University of Montana also has sent in eight entries, and Missouri will have contestants in all the relays and many of the special events.

Notre Dame has entered teams in the mile, two-mile, four-mile, and shuttle hurdle relays events at the Kansas Relays, and will also have V. Murphy in the high jump, and G. Meagher in the broad jump. Notre Dame won the 2-mile event two years ago, and the quarter-mile relay in 1927.

The first entry for the decathlon has been received from Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. The entry is Arnold Prehelm, who entered his first decathlon competition in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago last summer, and finished sixth. He has been making better than 7000 points in practice this spring.

Patronize MISSOURIAN Advertisers



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They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and sandy!

Natural Contests Include Short Course Students

Entries Must Be in
April Twenty-
Fourth.

Eligible to Enter All
Events, In Spring
Matches.

Natural council met Wednesday and completed plans for the remainder of the year. The council members were made to include students in intramural sports. Several points in the cleared up and the system of matches was worked out.

It was decided that all protests with the council, and, in a decision, at least one member of the council must be present before the decision is rendered official.

It was further decided that no spike shoes will be permitted, but ball shoes, shall be worn in playing of kitten-ball.

Members of the intra-mural council as officials or designate will act in that capacity.

That the results of all contests be proper hands it was decided that the losers in tennis, golf and basketball shall turn the results of the matches into the council or be designated by that body.

Connected with the College, the faculty member may be designated. Entries must be made by April 24.

Connected with the College, the faculty are eligible to enter the tournament. 18-hole golf will be the method of contest. Golf flights. Entry deadline is to be eliminated.

Men's singles, and doubles will be the limit of the tournament.

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CALENDAR

Summer Term—May 31 to Aug. 1.
First Half-Term—May 31 to July 3.

Second Half-Term—July 5 to Aug. 7.

Spring Contests—April 26-28.

The May Festival—May 11-12.

Commencement Week—May 20-25.
Baccalaureate, May 20; Class Day, May 23; Commencement Exercise and Alumni Dinner, May 24.

If there is a demand, the College will sponsor another trip to the World's Fair, during the Summer Session.

with Romee for Java at once. He says that in Java you accept life, while in Holland you repudiate it. Events keep them in Holland, however, and Nico becomes daily more depressed. He tells Romee, whom he loves deeply, that he is the victim of a strange malady. He broods over such intangibles as time and space, puzzling constantly over the enigma of life and death. He explains that time is only a dream, while yesterday and today and tomorrow are only in the mind. Trees, fogs and people are the inexplicable, while death is the only reality.

He learns to love the dark, turbulent lake although he hated it at first. It reminds him of Romee in that, under its surface are hidden passions and feelings that move him greatly when they are aroused. He once felt that Romee would quiet him and that in her he would find truth and peace but he decides in the end of the fifth scene, as he philosophizes with his servant Saidyah, that the truth he seeks is at the bottom of the moody lake.

Riemke becomes suddenly ill and in the rush that follows Nico disappears. Romee runs to the bay window where she can see the lake and we are not surprised when we hear her scream for we know that her hallucination has become a reality.

Mr. Miller's interpretative reading class will have charge of the program next. Brief illustrated lectures on the dramatic monologue will fill the main part of the program.

Forty Years of Appeal in Opera Coming Next Week

(Continued from Page One)
While Humperdinck's masterpiece is known as a children's opera it is equally appealing to adult tastes. Based on a nursery story that is current in all

lands in one form or another, like the 318 variants of the Cinderella tale, only four of the recurrent themes are taken from German folk songs. All of the rest is Humperdinck's original work; and it is no exaggeration to say that his simplicity and charm are quite as much appreciated by the music lover as the more ambitious scores of his contemporaries. Wagner was a friend of Humperdinck, and what one gleaned from mythology, the other found in fairyland. As their sources were similar there is also a resemblance in the use of the leit-motive, well exemplified in both Hansel and Gretel and the composer's later work, Königskinder. In brief, those superb qualities that imbue Humperdinck's music with its inextinguishable loveliness made his tale of the broom maker's children a classic in less than 40 years. It achieved instant success when originally done at Weimar in 1893 under Richard Strauss and it has a New York production at Daly's Theater later in the same year with Anton Seidl at the director's stand. Ten years later the Metropolitan Opera House took it over as one of the permanent items of its repertory. Louise Homer was the original witch at the Metropolitan; Lina Abrahams, sang Hansel and Bella Alten the role of Gretel.

In the present cast Constance Everett, part of the American Opera and the Chicago Civic Opera company sings the role of the witch, Maria Matyas who was a prominent member of the American Grand Opera as the diminutive Hansel, Eunice Steens sings Gretel. Olive Meminger has the part of the mother, Charles Dobson that of the father. Willard Rhodes the director is responsible for the selection of the company and for the production. He is a director of wide experience and true musicianship. Novel scenery add much to the illusion of the various scenes. The costumes are appropriate and the lighting effects wholly adequate.

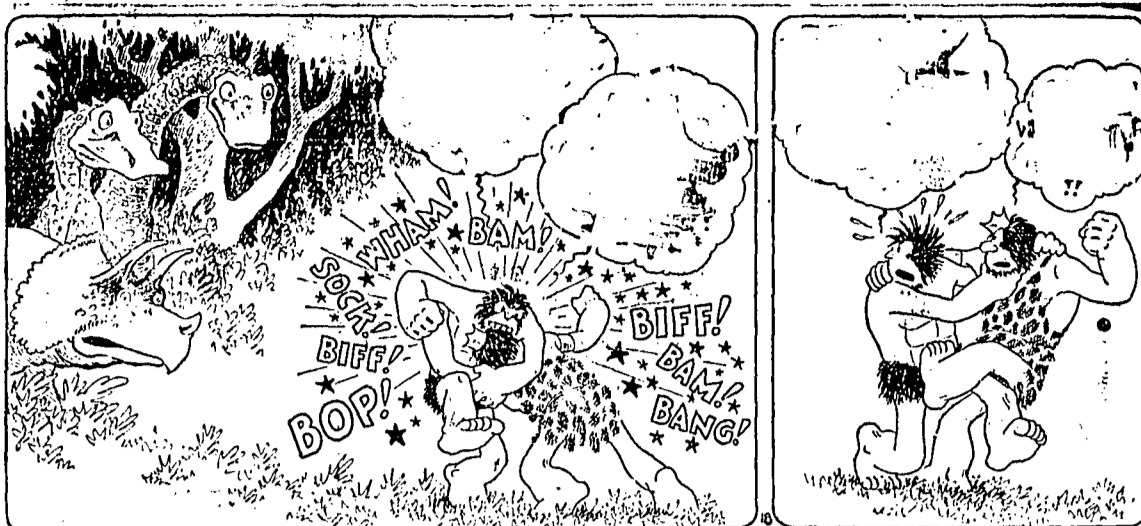
College to Sponsor World's Fair Trip

The Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville has announced that the college will sponsor a trip to the fair at Chicago this year. The party will attend during the middle part of June. Reservations have been made for 100 in one of the Chicago hotels.—Northeast Missourian.

Clyde Littlefield, track coach at the University of Texas has entered a dozen men in the Kansas Relays, including Forrest Wilson, who has done the high hurdles in 15 seconds and Frank Hubbell, who has hurled the javelin 195 feet in practice.

Junior college entries thus far include Independence, Kan., Kansas City, Kan., and Cameron, Okla. The latter school holds the mile record in this class at 3:27.4.

Last Night's Rally at a Glance



A mere glimpse of the quiet battle that raged in the College Auditorium last evening between candidates, campaign managers and the "hol' peple'."

News Bits From C. H. S.

Senior Class Play To Be "Tea Toper Tavern"

The cast for "Tea Toper Tavern" the play selected for the annual senior class play, to be presented on the night of the first or second of May, has been announced. The play is a three act comedy written by Lindsey Barcoe. The characters are:

Marion Day, a canny chaperon, Frances Kinsley.

Rosamond Ried, her niece, Annabel Hollensbe.

Sally Lee Dixon, Dixie from the sunny South, Edna Hubbard.

Ann Ansley, a social service fiend, Eula Bowen.

Barry Reid, Rosamond's freshman brother, Varlyn Conrad.

Harriet Ansley, Ann's younger sister, Mary Auten.

Tess, Ann's protegee from the village, Maxine Hardesty.

Mike Ryan, a susceptible policeman, Ralph Carmichael.

Brian Pierpont, a brilliant young lawyer, James Bryant.

Rev. Archibald Perry, pastor of the village flock, Otis Booth.

Dallas Thorpe, owner of the "Tavern", Wilson Thompson.

John Sedgwick, an old flame of Miss Day, Rolla Huckleberry.

Gloria Sherwood, Jerome, a fascinating widow, Audrey Porter.

Celeste, Gloria's maid, Margaret Poery.

The play is under the direction of Miss Betty Seelaman.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves held a meeting March 22. A very pretty recognition ceremony was given. Most of the girls wore white dresses and carried a white candle on a blue triangle which represented the Y. W. C. A.

The total enrollment is now thirty-six.

Plans for a Mother's Day Tea are being made.

Senior Class Meeting Tuesday

The seniors had a meeting Tuesday morning at 10:36. Plans were discussed for graduation. A committee was appointed to get samples of graduation announcements. They were Audrey Porter, Eula Bowen and Annabel Hollensbe. The class also discussed plans for the educational trip this spring.

Assembly Program Thursday

The High School Assembly is to be held Thursday this week instead of Friday.

Rev. Beach of Ottumwa, Iowa, who is conducting services at the Christian church of this city, will be the speaker.

Assembly Last Friday

A regular C. H. S. Assembly was held Friday morning. A very interesting program was presented by the high school students. The program was as follows: "Lest We Forget," and "Nut Brown Maiden" by the high school quartet composed of Wilson Thompson, Maurice Hubbard, Joe Arthur and Hershel Jennings; three guitar solos by Travis Wyatt; Piano solo, "Dream of the Rosebud" by Eva Jean Ferguson; harmonica solos by Dale Swearingen and piano solo, "Fairies of the Forest" by Marion Haller.

Freshman Party Held

A Freshman party was given in Social Hall on April 11, at 7:30. Several guests attended the party. For entertainment games and relays were played. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

Quartette Sings at Baptist Church Sunday

The High School quartet sang at the Baptist church Sunday morning as a substitute for the College quartet which was unable to be there. The numbers they sang were as follows: "Oh Mary Don't You Weep," "Nobody Knows," and "God of Our Fathers."

Biology Field Trips

The Biology class has planned a series of field trips, one of which was taken Monday. The purpose is to identify and locate the trees on the campus.

The Biology class has also made a balanced aquarium. It contains different types of water plants, two gold fish, a tadpole and some snails. It makes a very attractive article for the biology room.

An Undergraduate Training School to Be Sponsored

Plans For National Institution
of Public Affairs Announced
by McCall in N. S. F. A.
Broadcast.

Members of Advisory Board and Educational Committee Chosen
For "Laboratory."

New York, N. Y., (NSFA)—Formation of the National Institution of Public Affairs to provide practical training for college students in public service and leadership was announced by Chester H. McCall, Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Thursday in a radio address sponsored by the National Student Federation and broadcast over the Columbia network. On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars, the students of the Institution will be chosen from juniors, seniors and graduates of universities and colleges throughout the country. Present plans call for the first students to come to Washington early in 1935.

The National Institution of Public Affairs is an outgrowth of the proposal for a "laboratory for leadership in public affairs" presented by Mr. McCall at the last annual congress of the National Student Federation. Preliminary steps and details of the organization of the student training course have been developed by Otis T. Wingo, Jr., secretary of the organization committee, working in conjunction with the Central Office of the National Student Federation.

The Institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan, and non-political, but enjoying the cooperation of the National Administration, will bring this group of young people to Washington for a two or three months' work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure, and methods of the federal government. Fundamentals of leadership, as related to national affairs, will be given important emphasis in the program, which will include lectures by government officials; forums for discussion, debate and analysis; observation of and assignment of actual government work and duties; special case problem work;

and the writing of a report of thesis.

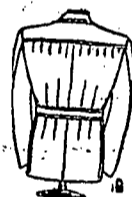
Countless educational and civic groups and officers thereof have heartily endorsed the plan for the Institution, and have offered their aid and cooperation. The training program will be supervised by an Educational Director and the Educational Committee composed of Dean Walter James Shepard, president of the American Political Science Association and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Ohio State University; Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, director of the American Council on Education; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, former president of

(Continued on Page 4.)
Everett Evans, who has been teaching the Fairview school east of Bethany for the last two years, was at the College Wednesday morning of this week. Mr. Evans, whose school closed last Friday, is intending to be in school at the College this spring and summer.

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While in school Mr. Evans was a member of the Social Science Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma. He has also been a reporter for the Northwest Missourian and often went as a speaker on the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team trips.

Miss Alice S. Wayman, who was graduated from the College in '29, has written the Alumni Association for information on its spring activities and blanks for joining. Her address is Albany, Missouri.

Exactly one hundred and fifty students and three professors at Akron University signed a paper in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation on February 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign the document before reading it.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Entry blanks for eight Washington State College athletes were received today by the University athletic office. Carl Schlademar, track coach here from 1920 to 1926, is coach of the Washington State team, and will enter them also in the Drake Relays, the week following the Kansas Relays.



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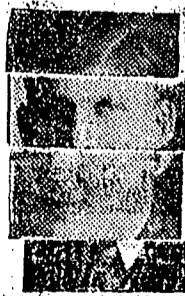
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Win From Peru in Dual Meet Starts Bearcat Season

Defeated Peru by a Superior Running Team.

Win Tennis Meet Too

Neil, Freshman, Is High Point Man With a Total of Sixteen Points.

Opening the track season in true Bearcat form the S. T. C. track team overbalanced a weak field team with fast work on the cinders to down the Peru Bobcats here last Friday with a score of 79 to 57. In track events several good marks were set, considering the condition of the track. There was little doubt as to the Bearcat superiority on the cinders after the 100 and 220 yard dashes had been run. Neil stepped the century in 9.9 to show the Maryville crowd a burst of speed that has not been seen on the local track for some time. His time for the 220 was 21.5. The crowd got quite a little surprise when Green won first in the high jump, crossing the bar at six feet. This is three inches higher than Green has ever jumped before according to track and field rumors.

The Peru Teachers took firsts in the two-mile, broad jump, discus and mile relay and tied for the pole vault. Herschel Neil, freshman from McFall, was high point man of the meet, taking 16 points with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and seconds in the broad jump and 440-yard run. He also ran in the half mile relay. Dale St. John of the Bearcats was second with 15 points, taking three firsts and Cowell of Peru was third high man with 13 points. He took third in the century dash, second in the high hurdles, first in the broad jump and tied for first and second in the pole vault.

A large crowd gathered around the pit as he took off for the broad jump as the spectators remembered his long jump here two years ago. Cowell negotiated 23 feet 3 1/4 inches on his first try which was plenty good for first place. Running for the third time this season, Orval Johnson dogged the two mile run to sprint in for a second place. Cook, the Peru distance racer, set a pace that brought him in far ahead but Johnson and Reed kept together during the entire eight laps and the Bearcat runner came in ahead for the second place in a fighting finish.

In the 440-yard run St. John and Neil were running about even on the home stretch and both slowed up at the same time to let the other come in first and nearly let Fisher of Peru beat them in. Neil waved wildly for St. John to pace it in and both Bearcats had enough speed to take the first two places.

After Buford Jones had taken first in the shot for the Bearcats he went to the discus ring to take third place and seemed to be tied up. The Peru boys took first and second and after the places had been fixed, Jones stepped into the ring and hurled the discus two feet farther than first place.

Considering the time the Bearcats have had to get in shape they made a good appearance yesterday and barring mishaps should make it tough going in the conference meet. The three dash men, Stubbs, Neil and St. John lived up to their expectations.

Both relays were exciting and well run. The Bearcat team of Neil, Adams, Scott and Stubbs won the 880-relay, but the Peru team of Andrews, Coland, Perry, and Fisher beat Groh, Russell, Arnot and Gray in the mile relay.

In the tennis meet the Bearcats won three out of four matches. Bovard and Barrett won in the singles and Campbell and Barrett won in the doubles. Campbell lost his singles match. Bovard won over Miller 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Campbell lost to Rohrs 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Barrett won over Smith 6-4, 6-3; and the doubles team of Barrett and Campbell won 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Coach Stalcup said today that the results of the hard work some of the boys had been putting in were plainly revealed by the meet, and added that the others would have to begin to bear down to hold their places on the squad.

The track meet summary:

100-yd. dash—Won by Neil Maryville; Stubbs, Maryville, second; Cowell, Peru, third. Time—9.9.

220-yd. dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; Stubbs, Maryville, second; Riggs, Peru, third. Time—21.5.

440-yd. run—Won by St. John, Maryville; Neil, Maryville, second; Fisher, Peru, third. Time—55.3.

880-yd. run—Won by Gray, Maryville; Fisher, Peru, second; Arnot, Maryville, third. Time—2.06.

Low Hurdles—Won by St. John, Maryville; Moore, Peru, second; Loken, Peru, third. Time—25.4.

High Hurdles—Won by St. John, Maryville; Cowell, Peru, second; Green, Maryville, third. Time—15.8.

Mile run—Won by Muttli, Maryville; Cook Peru, second; Perry, Peru, third. Time—4.55.

Two-mile run—Won by Cook, Peru; Johnson, Maryville, second; Reed, Peru, third. Time—11:22.8.

High jump—Won by Green, Maryville; Carmichael, Peru, second; Tracy, Maryville, third. Height 6 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Cowell, Peru; Neil, Maryville, second; Riggs, Peru, third. Distance—23 ft. 3 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—Sloan of Maryville and

Cowell of Peru tied for first and second; Andrews, Peru, third. Height—11 feet.

Shot put—Won by Jones, Maryville; Pate, Peru, second; Patches, Peru, third. Distance—39 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Storey, Peru; Luttam, Peru, second; Jones, Maryville, third. Distance—109 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Rulon, Maryville; Luttam, Peru, second; Frances, Maryville, third. Distance—156 feet, 3 inches.

880-yd. Relay—Won by Maryville (Neil, Adams, Scott, Stubbs). Time 1:33.

Mile relay—Won by Peru (Andrews, Coland, Perry, Fisher). Time 3:43.

Joe O'Connor and Elmo Wright Are Cage Co-Captains

Guards Who Have Completed Their Competition Given Post-Season Honor.

Joe O'Connor and Elmo Wright, regular guards on the Bearcat basketball team this season, were elected co-captains of the team in a post-season election held recently. Both these boys and Dale St. John, regular center, finished their basketball competition this winter.

The loss of these three men means that Coach Wilbur Stalcup will be obliged to rebuild his team with two of his three leading scorers gone, for O'Connor and St. John finished second and third in the season's totals.

A compilation of the Bearcat's season record shows that Maryville scored 317 points to their opponents' 302, an average of 21 points per game for Maryville as against an average of 20 for their opponents. Maryville had an average of 7.8 field goals against 6.4 for their opponents, but their opponents made 103 free throws compared with 81 for Maryville, as a result of 127 fouls by opposing teams to 160 by the Bearcats.

Leo Praisewater was the team's leading scorer with 82 points. O'Connor with 58 was second. St. John was in third place with 50 and Brown was fourth with 46 points, although he was not a regular until six games had been played. Wright came next with 31 points and Johnson, who was out of the lineup all the latter part of the season was sixth with 27 points.

The Bearcats' record follows: Maryville, 25; Peru, 20. Maryville, 17; Colorado U., 12. Maryville, 20; Kansas, 10. Maryville, 21; Kirksville, 18. Maryville, 20; Cape Girardeau, 22. Maryville, 20; Pittsburg, 13. Maryville, 11; Springfield, 14. Maryville, 20; Warrensburg, 23. Maryville, 21; Warrensburg, 18. Maryville, 26; Kirksville, 18. Maryville, 28; Springfield, 20. Maryville, 16; Cape Girardeau, 23. Maryville, 21; Pittsburg, 35. Maryville, 18; Rockhurst, 28. Maryville, 24; Tarkio, 20.

Total 317 302

Kirksville Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., will have teams entered in all the relay events of the College class at the Twelfth Annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 21.

Heavy Schedule of Events Outlined For College Students in April, May

Event after event, ranging from a colorful festival dance to a fairy grand opera and student office campaigns, load the calendar at the State Teachers College from now until the summer term opens in June.

And besides fulfilling all their daily class assignments and absorbing all the material they can in the library, the students will try and attend some of the functions which are as varied as some of the spring dresses which the co-eds are now wearing on the campus.

The dance festival, directed by Miss Nell Martindale, is an event which is looked forward to from year to year. A cast of 500 persons is working on "Peter Pan," the dance festival which is to be presented May 12-13.

The major entertainment for the spring quarter will be the fairy grand opera, "Hansel and Gretel," which will be staged in the College auditorium, April 20, in matinee and night performances, by a cast of Chicago and Cincinnati opera singers. This is a presentation of the Newman Club and the department of music.

There are three days in each spring quarter when the College campus is practically turned over to the high school students of Northwest Missouri. On April 26-28, contestants expected to total 1,500 or more will be here for the annual High School Contests and Track Meet.

Mother's Day will be observed on the campus, Friday, May 12. Plans for the day will be arranged by a faculty-student committee.

There will be an influx on the campus of students, largely rural teachers whose schools will then be closed, for the opening of the short course, Monday, April 23.

Plans for an all-men's program which will probably be a minstrel show, are being made by the Y. M. C. A. It is expected to take place the latter part of April and will be for all men students and downtown men.

Intra-mural contests in kitten ball, under the direction of Coaches Davis and Stalcup, are already underway, and soon tennis and horseshoe pitching contests will be opened.

The latter part of the spring quarter will find the fraternities and sororities outlining their plans for spring formal as the principal social events of the season.

Campus politics is in the air as the time is at hand for the nomination and election of the 1934-35 president and vice-president of the Student Senate to succeed next September the Yates-Merrigan regime. Campus talk indicates that presidential timber is likely among Ford Bradley of Maryville; Paul Shell of Skidmore, and Francis Sloniker of Maitland. And it looks as if an independent group is organizing to combat the frat element.

Organizations whose officers served one-year terms will soon select their new leaders.

The Bearcats have a number of meets on their track schedule for the spring.

The gospel team goes to Lawson and Eagleville, April 8; Harmony and Pickering, April 22; and Gentry and St. Joseph, May 13.

Graduation week activities will close a busy April and May. The baccalaureate service is on May 20; senior breakfast, President's reception, and class day exercises, May 23, and commencement is May 24. The summer quarter opens June 4.

Cunningham Meets Venzke in Special Mile Race at K. U.

Bonthron of Princeton May Be Entered in Same Race.

Cunningham Ran Mile at K. of C. Meet Last Year in 4:08.4 for World Record.

Lawrence, Kan., April 13.—A spectacular race is assured the Kansas relays in the one-mile special event between Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, just scheduled. Efforts still are being made to add Bill Bonthron of Princeton, in the same event.

Venzke, Bonthron, and Cunningham are the three premier milers in America today, and while Cunningham has taken the majority of the races, and now holds the world's indoor mile record at 4:08.4, some of his victories have been by narrowest of margins, and he has been spurred to fast time by the competition of the easterners.

The coming of Venzke to the Kansas Relays is an exchange of courtesies, as Cunningham is to run a similar race in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 28.

Cunningham and Venzke first met in competition in the summer of 1932, in preparation for the Olympics. Cunningham won, entered the Olympics, and was the first American to finish in race won by the Italian Pecalli.

A year ago, Cunningham won the Wanamaker mile in New York in 4:13, three seconds slower than the time established the year before by Venzke. Venzke was second. Later, Venzke defeated Cunningham in the 1500-meter event, and still later Cunningham came back to win the Baxter mile in 4:14.3. The Penn star did not enter the Columbian mile, which Cunningham won also.

Venzke was second to Cunningham in the Wanamaker mile again this year, when the Kansan won in 4:11.3. Cunningham lost the Baxter mile to Bill Bonthron Feb. 17, with Venzke third, in the slow time of 4:14.

In the 1500-meter American A. U. indoor championships Feb. 24, Cunningham defeated Bonthron by a stride and Venzke was again third. Cunningham's time of 3:53.2 set a new world record.

March 15, at the Knights of Columbus meet, Cunningham set his world's indoor mile record at 4:08.4. Venzke was second; Bonthron was not entered in this event.

Short Course Opens April 23.

Numbering System Changed For K. U. Relays This Year

Lawrence, Kan., April 13.—A system of numbering that will be more convenient for the contestants and more illuminating for the spectators will be adopted at the Kansas Relays, April 21.

Heretofore numbers have been assigned each team in each of the relay races according to its order in drawing, and it has therefore been necessary for runners in more than one race to change numbers each time, and then to wear still another number while competing in a special field or track event.

This year all contestants in the university class will wear black designations; in the college class, red; and in the junior college class, blue. Each school will be given a designating letter and each contestant a number to go with the letter, and the letter and number will be the same for all events. Much confusion that has arisen heretofore will be obviated, it is believed.

An Undergraduate Training School to be Sponsored

(Continued from Page One.)

The University of Texas, and former dean of the graduate school, American University; Dr. Charles E. Clark, Dean of the Yale University School of Law; and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Director of the Institute for Government Research, Brookings Institution, and former president of the University of Oregon.

In addition to the Washington activity, the Institution will promote, through the National Student Federation, the formation of non-partisan Public Affairs Clubs at colleges and universities throughout the country. These clubs will study the practical operation of government and concrete aspects of public affairs, and their members will be encouraged to engage in the campaigns of their own political parties.

Civic duties and responsibilities will be the keynote of the Institution's nation-wide program. Sixteen such clubs have already been organized under the auspices of the N. S. F. A., and the Associated Students of the University of Southern California have petitioned President Roosevelt, in endorsing the Institution, to take the necessary steps to put it in operation.

The Advisory Board, which will act as a governing body of the National Institution includes Edward A. Filene, president of W. F. Filene Sons and company at Boston, founder and president of the Twentieth Century Fund, president of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, and chairman of the War Shipping Commission during the World War; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., and delegate to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1931; Eugene Meyer, president and publisher of the "Washington Post," former member and governor of the federal reserve board and former chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Hon. William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, member of the National Council of the

Y. M. C. A., and chief of the al section of Public Relations, Recovery Administration; John Sanford Cohen, editor of the "Atlanta Journal," member of the United States and member of the Democratic committee.

The Student Advisory Council organized to represent the student point in the Institution's activities of Robert Marcus of Georgetown Law School and of the ninth annual congress of the National Student Federation; Elizabeth Read, graduate Columbia University and vice of the N. S. F. A.; William of Williams College and member of managers of the Y of New York; C. Girard of Tulane University and the School, and treasurer of the William L. Brady of Emory and editor of the "National Mirror"; and John A. Lang, university of North Carolina, president of the National Student Federation. "The training program of tuition will be absolutely unique in its methods," said Call in his radio address. "It will not attend classes, but, in fact, serve actual internships, federal government. This is to be work and practice rather than theory. They will be assigned as if they were on the ground. Original research, thinking and constructive action being the guiding principles."



It's Spring Again

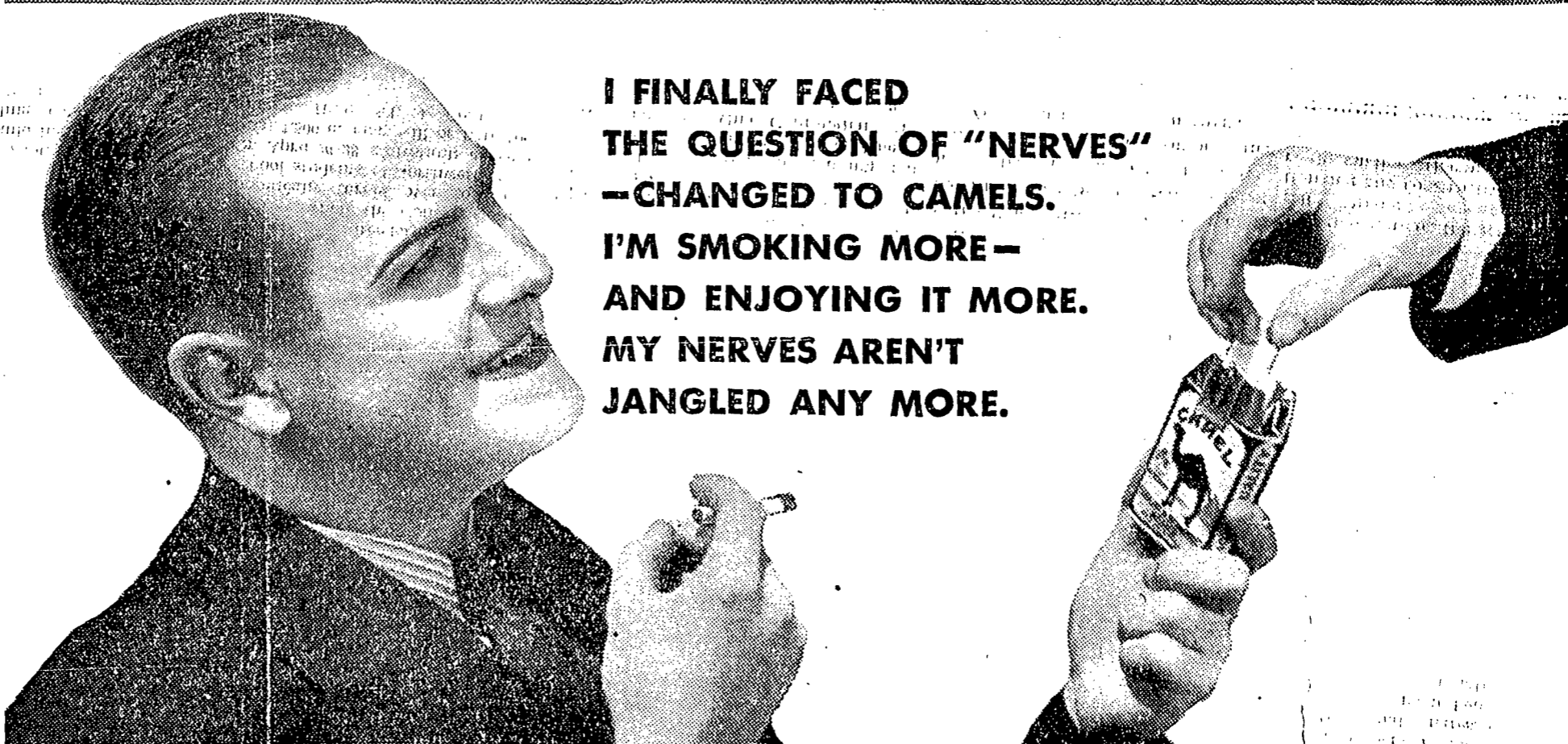
Our Spring line of Curlee is now on display and again take front rank in the style ade.

This announcement new to create a stir among men are alert to clothing values

If you are not already in with the fine fabrics and designs, the smart design and patterns of Curlee Clothes invite you to come in now see this unusual display.

Corwin-Murphy Clothing Co.

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CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOES

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